#### A RUSHING RUSSIAN.

A Young Count Who Believes "Faint Heart Ne'er Wen Fair Lady."

The Scrapes and Escapes of Count Witkiewitz-That Story of the Diamond Ring and the Paste Brilliant -Arrested and Acquitted-Laying Siege to the Heart and Hand of a Young Heiress-The Relatives Object-She Will Marry Him (r.Die-Exciting Romance-Grand Tableaux.

"Faint heart never won fair lady." Here it is again, that old story-The course of true love never runs spatotta."

Miss Carrie Lester Knows 11. Why wouldn't she? She has got an awful dose of it. And Count Witkiewitz-he knows that other thing, which means "goit."

The little town of Amherst, in Massachusetts, has been for the last few days in a state of the greatest excitement. It is sendom that a whole town "goes for" a single individual. But the whole town aforesaid has been since Friday last on the

LOOKOUT FOR COUNT WITKIEWITZ, who was enscenced quetly in the village on the bokout for Miss Carrie Lester, who was dying to see him. The Count is evidently a diplomatist. He took a friend with him, who was to be the bearer of certain bulets-door. That friend is a valuable man, as the sequel will show.

In the year 1863 there was a young Russian nobleman mixing in fashionable circles in this city, of pleasing address and noble mien for his age. He was then only seventeen, but even at that early age was prone to tail in love and create serious disturb-

THE MINDS OF MIDDLE-AGED GENTLEMEN who were hoping to possess the hearts and hands of very youthful ladies. Into several scrapes old the young Russian get himself. More than once the angry frowns, which, of course, were returned with interest by the dashing, festive youth, of elderly gentiemen omened his expulsion from the society in which he moved. But he was a light-hearted young man, and cared no more for the good or all will of an elderly gentleman

AFFECTIONATE INTEREST OF AN ELDERLY MAID. His conduct, however, was always gentlemanly enough, except in the particular exception alluded to, and he contrived to gain access into all the gay cliques of upper tendom with but little trouble

An ugly incident occurred in the youth's career at this time, which attracted considerable unenviable attention, and made his name familiarly known to lovers of sensation. There was A LADY, ENGAGED TO BE MARRIED,

It is true, but who cherished for the young Count a warm affection, which, as rumor had it, might ripen into gushing love were the youth only a little older. The lady's betrothed was a young man of rather jealous proclivities, and this jealousy had much to do in sowing a thorn for the young rival, which has since stuck fast in him many a time, waen THE CRISIS OF HIS LIFE

seemed near at hand, and no time more bitterly than within the last few months. It is a well known fact that people of opposite sexes, when they have the necessary wherewitnal, and are either engaged to be married or held bound by Cupid's chain, make each other most valuable or most worthless presents; and it is one of these articles, on this occasion a very valuable one, about which all the trouble arese. Not to revive the names of all the parties in the case, it shall only be mentioned that a certain young lady was about being married to a certain young gentleman, the son of a respectable merchant of this city. Count Witkiewitz stood very

HIGH IN THE YOUNG LADY'S AFFECTIONS: in fact, could beat the intended husband and give any odes in the race. Lone meetings between the Count and the lady were very frequent, so frequent that the "intended" grew as jealous as a man in the circumstances could well grow. But the meetings were continued, and the Russian youth got such control over the lady's affections that, as the

saying goes, he "could do what he liked" with her.

It was somewhere in the "we sina'" hours of

A NIGHT IN THE AUTUMN

of the year before named that Count Witklewitz and
the lady were together, without the disagreeable
third party, at the residence of her father. That old
late of offing and cooing, of course, was told, and
most extraordinary protestations of recurrent extraordinary protestations of recipess" of feeling indulged on both sides.

most extraordinary protestations of reciprocal "soutness" of feeling indulged on both sides. The lady possessed

A BRILLIANT DIAMOND RING,
the gift of her affanced husband, and an article of apparel he was especially fond to see her wear. In a magnanimous moment of an outburst of affect of for her Eussian lover, the flances forgot all about her pleaged troth, and sealed the promises of love she was making by putting the diamond ring on the Count's flager, telling him to

WEAR IT FOR HER SAKE.

The Count responded, as may on authority be stated, with all rapidity and exoberance of an imagination which had been gradually developing itself for not more than seventeen winters, and vowed that the token should never be broken and should ever remain where it was then. But every man is liable to get hard up once in a while, and Count Wikkewitz was no exception to the rule.

He did get

HARD UP; VERY BAD, INDEED.

and, after devising various means whereby to relieve himself, found at last there was nothing for it but to "pop" the ring. To think of again appearing before the magnificent donor of that costly token of love was impossible, and the Count compromised the difficulty in his own mind by resolving to pledge the diamond stone only, get hiserted one of trifing value, wear the ring and enjoy the temporary supply of money afforded by the manocuvre, all of which he did. After secretly enjoying

THE SUCCESS OF HIS MANIPULATION for a few days, he was startled one afterneon to find that he was arrested on a charge of flaving stolen the ring from mademoiselle. This was a very bad fix to be paced in, and was the first difficulty in which the youthful Count found himself. How it came about was that the afflanced individual missed the ring from the finger of his inamorata, and the green-eyed monster at once beginning to bellow within him concluded the attack by whispering into his attentive ear.

THE YOUNG COUNT HAS GOT IT! HARD UP; VERY BAD, INDEED.

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THE YOUNG COUNT HAS GOT IT!

Surely enough the young Count had got it, or rather what looked as near as possible like to what he would have got If he could. The Russian youth, however, was arrested, accused of larceny, and put to almost endless trouble. The sensation papers took it up, spread upon it, abused the young gentleman as a thef, and generally called him bad names. The matter could have been very easily settled, only for

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THE FIX IN WHICH THE YOUNG LADY
was placed. It would be at least very singular to expect of a woman that she, in presence of the young man to whom she was engaged to be married, should get upon a witness stand and swear that about one or two o'clock in the morning, in her own bedroom, she gave the dashing young Count Wirkiewitz, whom her adianced hisband hated with a deadly hate, the very diamond ring that closed the matrimontal engagement. Young that too fined her to appear; she did not; he was honorably discharged and she got married. Rumor has it hot much good has come of the marriage and a separation has long ago occurred. Such was COUNT WITKLEWITZ'S FIRST SCRAPE

IN New York, and it had, as has been already said, a good deal to do in bringing about all the fortuous windings of the love case in which he at present is figuring as a hero.

Rereased from the difficulty described above, the Count resolved to mix in the gay and fashionable throngs which make New York joyons with brilliant scenes and splendid display in the fashionable engagement which make the work joyons with brilliant scenes and splendid display in the fashionable seasons of aristocratic clizzens. It is not a matter of surprise that this

PET OF LOVELY WOMAN

Should have thought of furning his superb powers of conquest among the fair sex to good advantage. New York, however, do not furnise him with any object upon which his capityating countenance would deign to relent the muscles, and it is in Washington that he firstlappears as

REGULARLY "GOING FOR" AN HERESS, a pretty girl named Carrie Lester, whose father was a banker in Rochester, reputed to have died worth about \$2,000,000. Miss carrie, when the young Russian first met her, was in that bioodini

beat and suffered and place since none can tell.

CALBRE WILL NEVER TELL IT,
not even to Wirkiewitz. But that little heart has
never wavered to its first love; never changed; was
ever true, and would, as the young lady herself has
said, follow Witkiewitz to Botany Eay, even though
be worth about \$10,000,000, if the lawsuits pending

she were to pine away and die there. What could you do with such a girl but

LET REE. HAVE HER WAY?

The young Russian knew the girl love him, buy ne'er consent." That story of reations would was a terrible blow against be diamond ri'ag brought up as a "settler" as and it was 'ver returned from Europe cail his pleading. He there, during the sason above referred to, but a set here in New York repeatedly, but a series of here in New York repeatedly, but a series of here in New York repeatedly, but a series of here in New York repeatedly, but a series of here in New York repeatedly, but a series of here in New York repeatedly, but a series of here in New York repeatedly, but a series of here in New York repeatedly, but a series of here in New York repeatedly, but a series of here in New York repeatedly, but a series of here in New York repeatedly, but a series of here in New York repeatedly, but a series of here in New York repeatedly, but a series of here in New York repeatedly, but a series of here in New York repeatedly, but a series of here in New York repeatedly, but a series of here in New York repeatedly, but a series of here in New York repeatedly, but a series of here in New York repeatedly, but a series of here was not pelling places of fashion wherever he went; made

HAVOC AMONG ALL THE LADIES

upon whom his talismanic cyes did fall, and was recognized among his acquainces as a good-natured, easy-going young Russian Count, about whom his was rather uncertain whether he was a bogus Count or not. Things could not continue to go on always in this way. Miss Carrie was getting out of her teens. The Russian was now twenty-three. She was in love; the Count was either ditto with Miss Lester.

ME resolved to bring the matter to a close and to pitch friends and foes aside. For some time previous to October last theyoung Russian renewed his attentions, unwaveringly trying to remove every obstacle that surrounded him from the opposition of the friends of hiss Lester. In this that young lady acquainted her friends o

brought to a very fine point, and early in October the Count had several

INTERVIEWS WITH MOTHER AND PAUGHTER at the Chrendon Hotel in this city. The mother was beginning to tremble for the health of the daughter, and consented at last to inquire

WHO WAS COUNT WITKLEWITZ,
and "interviewed" the Russian Ambassador to the United states, who was then staying for a few days at the Chrendon. Frevious to thus, however, a friend of Mrs. Lester had asked the Ambassador's opinion about the genuineness of the young Count, and the Minister prudently confined his remarks to some general observations about the wild way wardness of some young men. But on this coasion at the Charendon it was rather more formal, for the Minister had heary that the Count attributed to him all his ill-success in

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But the Minister was obuged to decide against his young countryman. He said that since his arrival in this country the Count had never been legitimized as a citzen either by the Russian Consul or by the Ambassador, an omission which would render null and void in Russia any marriage contracted in this country. The Count was asked to produce his papers showing that he was the son of the Count Wishewitz, of Russia, and that he had gone through all the formulas required by the Czar of his subjects in America. The Count had no papers to produce and the onns of delay was therefore thrown upon him. Mrs. Lester then suggested that the Count had better inake all things right before proceeding any further in the business, and It was affected in the Count had better inake all things right before proceeding any surther in the business, and It was affected on the business for the two weeks since his arrival in New York. Whether he went to St. Petersburg or not is a question; it is only known that he resided for some time in brussels. At all events

HE STAELLED HIS PRIENDS

in this city on Thursday last by making his appearance in bis own nonchaint and easy way, looking in the very best state of body and taking the world as pleasantly as possible. On this occasion, however, he

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HAD CARRIE LESTER ON THE BRAIN, and vowed he was the worst treated young nobleman in the world. He was bound to have as his wife the girl he loved and that loved him and

ALL THAT SORT OF THING.

He had no friends upon whom he could count, in the absence of the proper documents on his part, to lead themselves to his schemes. Yet he said he did not doubt nitimate success, and resolved to see Carrie. During Thursday evening, while in this city, he sent on telegrams to Miss Lester, which, however, owing to her prudent mamma and the wisdom of her uncle, Professor Tyler, of Amherst College, never reached

THE POOR. LOVE-STEICKEN GIRL.
and Witkiewitz, knowing full well wast was the matter, resolved to go down to Amherst himself and see his ladylove. With this object in view he zot the assistance of a very astute acquaintance, alluded to above, to whom he entrusted the delicate negotiation of being carrier pigeon between himself and the lady, and he took this functionary along with him. Traveiling on at express train speed

the lady, and he took this functionary along with him. Traveiling on at express train speed

THE GALLANT COUNT AND HIS COMPANION thought the minutes hours, and the bitter cold of Thursday night aid not help to remove the tedium of the journey. When the train had gone as far as Pal-Thursday night did not help to remove the technic the journey. When the train had gone as far as Palmer, Mass., a change of cars was to take place, necessitating an hour's delay; but this was too much for the now excited Count, and giving forty dollars to a countryman for a conveyance for the next twenty miles the gallant Russian and his esquire arrived in the town of Amheest early on Friday morning.

And now

ERGAN A SCENE MOST EXTRAORDINARY,
perhaps exceeding in the combination of circumstances anything of the sort since the good old bygone days when men cracked each other's heads
and split each other's bodies for the women of the
period. The news spread like wildfire over the village that that Russian Count who wanted to steal
way from a Amberst House (the residence of Profes-

lage that that Russian Count who wanted to steal away from Amberst House (the residence of Professor Tyjer) the beautiful heiress of the family was coming to town: and scarcely had the young Russian set foot in the depot when Dr. Tyler and some of his friends warned the Count to LEAVE THE VILLAGE OR BEAR THE CONSEQUENCES, but with pluck and firmness the lover politely refused to be guided in his actions and passed on to the hotel, followed by a group of curious and astounded slighter is. All day Friday and Saturday the Count remained perfectly quiet at his hotel, but not without having first conveyed to Carrie the fact of his presence in the town. There ensued a series of billetioux, brought hither and thither by the carrier pigeon, a few examples of which will suffice, and all of which will readily be pardoned. The first, of course, ran—"Carrie, love, I am here."

The Count's next was "Carrie sweetest girl"

he Count's next was, "Carrie, sweetest girl, en shall I see you? Say when." ereply was, "I love you the same as ever. Do fear."

The reply was, "love you the same as ever. Do not fear."

\*To which the Count sent, "I must gate to you. I must shak youre hand and see youre leace."

This last selection, it will be remembered, is to be attributed to the Count's imperfect knowledge of the English language. But

THE COUNT GREW DESPERATE

on Saturday, seeing how everything scowled at him, and that so close was the guard placed to watch the poor sick girl (for Miss Lester has been ading ever since the Count was sent to Europe for his papers) that the earrier pigeon began to bring no good news. This

LAST ENFORCEMENT UPON MISS CARRIE'S

good news. This

LAST ENFORCEMENT UPON MISS CARRIE'S
liberty must have proved to her "the straw that
breaks the camei's back;" for she too now began to
let it be seen that she had a will of her own. The
lamly were plotting and planning to know now best
and easiest migat the Count's expulsion from the
village be effected; and this having come to the girl's
knowledge

MADE HER PERCET

MADE HER RESOLVE upon a step which, doubtless, otherwise she would not have dreamed of. She boldly broke through all restrants of the house, and rushing like a demented woman through the village streets, followed by all the members of the family, never stopped till she reached the hotel, and threw herself

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IN THE ARMS OF THE COUNT.

Who hastened to meet her. There, folded in the Count's embrace, sobbing as if her heart would break she remained till her relatives came up and forcibly dragged her away. A letter received in this city upon Sunday morning last from the Count himself, and written to a geutleman acquainted with the entire romance fully describes the scene:—

THE COUNT'S LETTER.

MY DEAR—All was done to prevent me of seeing Miss Letter. They capped my telegraphs, opened letters and they had a convenian to pack her of Amherst send from another toun. At the last moment all failed. A friend watched to get a sight of her, told her I was hear. She immediate ranned to the Hotel and trew herself in my armes. They were taring her by fisseal force from my armes. They couling hended her little armes, so as to make her release me. They choqued her to prevent of holowing. Never the like All in sum. She will rather die than piece me at night implore not to leave Amherst and that her armes were sore. How that will end I don't know. God help us. Yours faightly,

CL. WHITKHEWITZ.

Yours faightly, Ct. WHITKIEWITZ. The gentleman who received the above letter also received yesterday morning a telegram from the Count stating oriefly that everything was all right, and that the friends of the young lady, seeing that

count staling briefly that everything was all right, and that the friends of the young lady, seeing that FURTHER OPPOSITION WAS USELESS, relented and consented to the marriage. From another and equally reliable source it was ascertained that Professor Tyler, Mrs. Tyler, Miss Carrie Tyler and the Count had left Amherst yesterday morning at ten o'clock for New York, where, in as short a time as possible, Miss Carrie is to be rewarded for her fidelity by becoming the Countries with the countries of the Greek church, in this city, and the Russian Minister and his family, beside several other distinguished persons, are expected to attend, but the Russian law requires a delay of about three weeks before the ceremony can be performed, in order that the customary announcements may be made in church.

VARIOUS ARE THE OPINIONS
in regard to the sincerity of the Count in this intended marriage. But there is also on the other side a story affoat that the late Mr. Lester did not leave quite the large amount of money at his death which report alleges. Then, on the other hand, it is said that really the Count who is the nero of this Amherst romance is the son of Count Wikhewitz, of Russia, whose property was confiscated by the Russian government, and who

RECENTLY RECOVERED A LARGE AMOUNT
of money through successful litigation about his claims on some gold mines in Siberia. It is even further said that in all probability the young Count will

ERE TEN YEARS HENCE,
be worth about \$10,000,000. If the lawsuits pending

and to come for the recovery of the confiscated property shall be as successful as those already concluded. These rumors may be taken for what they are worth. Miss Carrie Lester says, however, she doesn't care whether the young Russian is worth a cent or a million, and that she has money enough for both.

# THE WEATHER THROUGHOUT THE COUNTRY.

Intense Cold in Maine.

WISCASSET, Feb. 6, 1871. The mercury indicated six degrees be low zero at nine o'clock Saturday night, and ten degrees below Sunday morning. A violent northwest wind pre vailed during both days. There has been no mail communication westward since Friday. The Kennebec river is frozen over at Bath and the

ferryboats cannot run.
On Saturday night the farmhouse of David
Bailer, Jr., in Wiscasset, was destroyed by fire, with
the contents. The property was uninsured.

#### A Cold Snap in Pounsylvania

LANCASTER, Feb. 6, 1871. The thermometer stood two degrees above zero this morning. To-day was the coldest day of the

Massachusetts Weather Report. BOSTON, Feb. 6, 1871.

Reports of intense cold are received from all points East and North. Snewstorm in Cincinnati.

Cold weather prevails here. A slight fall of snow last night, followed by sleet. The Ice Crap.

POUGHXEEPSIE, Feb. 6, 1871. The thermometer is at zero. The Hudson river ice crop will be harvested entirely by Wednesday night. All doubts are now at an end. A larger or a better crop was never cut before. Seven ice boats reached Newburg to-day from New Hamburg and Poughkeepsie. The boating is excel-

METEOROLOGICAL RICORD.

Monday, Feb. 6-11:47 P. M. WAR DEPARTMENT,

Place of Obser- vation.	Bright of Barometer.	Thermome-	Direction sol	Force of the Wind.	State of the Weather.
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Barometer corrected for elevation and tempera-

Mount Washington Meteorological Report. SUMMIT MOUNT WASHINGTON, Feb. 6, 1871. Observations taken at seven P. M .: - Barometer, 23.55, being a change of plus .24; thermometer, 11 deg.; relative humidity, .53; wind, W. N. W.; ve-

locity of wind, thirty-five miles per hour. When on Saturday the thermometer fell to 40 deg. below zero we thought it had reached its lowest below zero we thought it had reached its lowest point, but it continued to fall until at three A. M. on Sunday, it was 59 deg. below zero. During the night the gusts of wind must have been more than 100 miles per hour. This is probably the severest weather ever experienced, as a temperature of 76 deg. below zero—the lowest record—when it was comparatively calm, would be no comparison to 59 deg. below zero accompanied by a terrific wind. It is perfectly clear to-night above and there are but few clouds in the valley.

# NEW YORK CITY.

The following record will show the changes in the temperature for the past twenty-four hours in comparison with the corresponding day of last year, as

parison win the corresponding day of last year, as indicated by the thermometer at Hudnut's Pharmacy, Herald Building, corner of Ann street:—

1870, 1871. 1870, 1871.

3 A. M... 32 8 3 P. M... 38 23 6 A. M... 31 8 6 P. M... 37 23 9 A. M... 35 10 9 P. M... 35 18 12 M... 38 16 12 P. M... 35 16 Average temperature yesterday... 15¼ Average temperature for corresponding date last year. last year...... 35%

The reunion of the graduates of the late senior department, Twelfth street school, will take place at the school building, Tweifth street mear Broadway, to-day, February 7, at half-past one o'clock.

Patrick Tierney, a man forty years of age, was found yesterday in a shed at the foot of Fifty-third street, East river, suffering from exposure to the ex-treme cold and want of nourishment. He died while being conveyed to the station house.

James Morrison, alias Brady, the noted burgiar, who was arrested on Sunday for breaking into the jeweiry store of Joseph Lewis, No. 88 Bleecker street, as fully described in the Herald of yester-day, was committed for trust yesterday at Jenerson Market, by Judge Shandley, without bail.

The official returns from the First district of the Twelfth ward, which district was estimated in the last report of the new census, shows a population of 3.114, being 886 less than the estimate, and reducing the increase for the city from 17,501 to 16,615. The entire population, as reported, is 944,047.

# NEW JERSEY LEGISLATURE.

Fighting the Erle-A Girl's Reform School-Newark To Be Further Dissected.

In the Senate last evening a petition was presented from the citizens of Paterson, asking for a repeal of the laws of last year respecting the Eric Railway. Similar petitions were presented from residents of different parts of Passaic and Bergen

A bili was introduced to establish a reform school A bili was introduced to establish a reform school for girls. Another oill was introduced to enable the Board of Freeholders of Hudson county to construct a road to the county farm and poorhouse.

In the House, Mr. Wilson introduced an act creating a new ward in Newark, to be called the fourteenth. The act to incorporate the Widows' Home, or Jersey City, was lost.

# WIDENING OF BROADWAY.

Meeting of Property Owners. A number of Broadway property owners, who feel that their rights have been involved by the bill recently introduced into the Legislature repealing the act for the widening and straight-ning of Broad-way, held a meeting at Lyric Hall, Sixth avenue, last night, to take some action in reference to the matter, and to ascertain what rights they really did possess. Large investments have been made in pro-perty on the line of the proposed improvement, and if it is not carried into effect a large amount of money will be lost.

# EUROPEAN MARKETS.

LONDON MONEY MARKET.—LONDON, Feb. 6-4:29 P. M.—Consols closed at 92 for money and the account. American securities cosed easier; five-twenty bonds, 1896, 1897, 1892, ten-forties, 894, Railway stocks closed duil; Erie casier at 18; filmois Ceutral, 1993; Atlantic and Great Western, 295, FRANKFORT, Feb. 6.—United States five-twenty bonds are quoted at 265; for the issue of 1862.

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LIVERPOOL, COTTON MARKET.—LIVERPOOL, Feb. 6—4 230 P. M.—Cotton closed beary, Middling uplands, 75% at 73%; middling Orleans, 75% at 8.

173%; middling Orleans, 75% at 8.

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175% at 180% bases, including 20% bases for speculation and export. Sales of cotton shipped January to April from Savannah or Charleston at 75% at 180mm; to April from Liverpool, Berkaderupps Market, Liverpool, Feb. 6—430 P. M.—Wheat-Red Wester, Liverpool, Feb. 6—430 P. M.—Wheat-Red Wester, Liverpool, Feb. 6—430 P. M.—Naval Stores quiet.

LONDON PRODUCE MARKET.—LONDON, Feb. 6—430 P. M.—Linseed oil, 229 los.; spirits petroleum, 1s. 65%; Calcutta inseed, 60s.; inseed cake buoyant, but not quotably bigher.

cutta inascu, w. . higher. PETROLEUM MARKET.—ANTWERP, Feb. 4.—Petroleum closed declining; quoted 53 fr. INCENDIARISM IN BELOIT, W.S.

CHICAGO, Feb. 6, 1871. Four tenement houses at Beloit, Wis., owned by B. Brown, were destroyed by fire yesterday morning. Loss \$20,000. Insurance \$18,000-in the Continental, North American and Phomix, of New York, and Western companies. Nineteen families occupied the houses. The fire is supposed to have been the work of an incendiary.

#### ANUSEMENTS.

FOURTEENTH STREET THEATRE. - Since the occasion of Edwin Forrest's farewell engagement on the stage which we attended some time ago we have had the war in Algeria, the war in the Crimea, the war in Italy, the French Napoleonic war in Mexico and our great rebellion, the war in Paraguay, the Austro-Prussian war, the great Abyssinian expedition and this war in France; and we have had the opening of the Suez Canal and the Pacific Railroad, and the ratification of negro emancipation, negro equality and negro suffrage, and still the grand old American tragedian is the grandest of them all. The world has been turned upside down, the very sites of our old play-houses, where Forrest reigned in all his glory, have disappeared,

And the names he loved to hear Have been carved for many a year On the tomb. And still this towering King Saul among his tribe,

a head and shoulders above the crowd, holds his own to-day. We mean that we saw, and heard and enjoyed as ever, yea, more than ever before, his impersonation of the grand, glorious and sublime old King Lear last night. The night was discouragingly cold, and so there was not a full house, but though it lacked in numbers it exceeded any house though it lacked in numbers it exceeded any house we have known for a long time in enthusiasm from the beginning to the end. The popular veteran was welcomed with a will, a spontaneous outbreak which signified that he still lived in the hearts of the people, and from act to act he was recailed with the same hearty manifestations. We had expected that old lime would betray his encroachmens upon the veteran actor after all these years so plainly as to be panint; but it is not so. Our great American tragedian is still great; his bodily strong and still flexible in its modulations, from the soit appeal for charity to the herce denunciations of an outraged king and lather—from the certal complaints of a poor old man in his dodinations, from the wrath of a giant in his strength. And they may say what they like, it still seems to us that in his renderings of shaxspeare every sentence is like the fire of a heavy battery of rifled cannon, and every ward is a hundred pounder. You want, for instance, to hear every word of Forrest as old Lear, and you do hear it, and hear it, too, in a broader and deeper sense than you ever heard it from any other Lear. It is one of tone mas-You want, for instance, to hear every word of Forrest as old Lear, and you do hear it, and hear it, too, in a broader and deeper sense than you ever heard it from any other Lear. It is one of those massive characters which call for a man of kingly stature and a kingly voice, and Forrest is the man who meets these requisitions. These remarks might be extended to specifications touching various points in his grand performance hast night, but it will suffice for this community to say that Forrest is still the great Forrest as king Lear. He is well supported, too, by Mr. Herris, as Edgar and poor Toni, fairly by Mr. Allerton, as the vilhain Edmund, and well by Mr. Morris, as Kent, and fairly by Ar. Annold as Gloster; by Mr. Lowty, as Albany, and by Mr. Collins, as Cornwall. Mr. Matthews, as Oswald, was good, so was Air. Emith as Burgundy. Miss Placing was a sansactory Goneril, though the amable Miss Walters seems hardly equal to the feroclous Regan. Miss Lillie, a young woman of a very pleasing face and person and has the promise of a great career before her. The stage appointments will do for Forrest, who is a host in himself, and the company, imported for the cecasion, will, throughout, compare favorably with most of the Shakspearian companies of these degenerate days in high fragedy. "Lear" will be repeated every evening this week, and we predict that with each repetition the audience will be increased, for we can assure the admires of Forrest that the old man is still the great American tragedian.

Wallack's Theater,—Lord Lytton's "Money"—

WALLACK'S THEATRE -Lord Lytton's "Money"one of the most ingenious productions of the author of the best acting plays ever written for the modern English stage-was admirably presented for the first time this season at Wallack's last evening. Notwithstanding the plercing cold, which penetrated even this cosey and comfortable theatre, the house was as well filled as it always is when Mr. Lester Wallack himself appears. Mr. Wallack personated Alfred Evelyn, the ambitious scholar, in such a masterly style as to bring into full and distinct relief that favorite character of the novelist and dramatist with all the lights and shade thrown upon it by sudden vicissitudes of forume. Mr. John Gilbert was completely transformed into the burly individuality of Fajamin Stout, M. P. Mr. Charles Fisher convulsed the spectators with laughter by the struggle between the lachrymose mergory of Graves for his lost "Maria" and the irrestable attractions of the buxom widow, Lady Franklyn. Who was merrily represented by Miss Emily Mestayer. The role of Clara Doughas was sustained by Mrs. Thomas Earry, and that of Georgiana Vesey by Mss Helea Tracy. In the absence of Mr. Lanagan the part of Sir John Vesey was read by Mr. Miliamson. Mr. Owen Marlowe made an excellent Captain Dudley Smooth, and Mr. B. T. Ringgold an equally good Sir Frederick Blount. Mr. Charles Rockwell personated Lord Glossmore. With so fine a cast as this the revival of "Money" cannot miss being successful. that favorite character of the novelist and dramatist

SLYMPIC.-Fox's RICHELIEU.-G. L. Armand des Etats Unis, as the festive George styles himself, is, to our mind, a more consistent and energetic Richelieu than Booth's. The travestie, burlesque, extravaganza, or whatever you may be inclined to call it, adheres very close to the text of the stray morceaux of wit. Jokes in it are like angels' visits, and the humor consists principally in a few clever distortions of Bulwer's lines. We have "the bright Lexington avenue," "the awful circle of Tammany" and "the hurling of an Eric injunction," "the bright Lexington avenue," "the awful circle of Tammany" and "the hurling of an Eric injunction," but very little more, in the dialogue. The play cannot compare in real numer with the "Hamlet" of Fox last year. In stage appearance and occasional bursts of flowery diction Fox becomes a formidable rival of his West side prelecessor, and the light of genuine comeay shines through his side-splitting impersonation. It is a pity that such an admirable comedian should be so long hidden under a clown's lace or obscured by wretched burlesques. If Mr. De Walden cannot make something better out of "Richelieu" than what we saw last night the sooner he relinquishes stage writing the better. Hayes has set it, however, in most exceedingly pretty scenery, and Fox makes an effect with the character such as probably no other comedian on the American stage could hope for. Richelieu does not by any means give him as much latitude as Hamlet, yet he selzes upon every point that can be travestied, and makes it tell. We could suggest for him as more appropriate subjects, King Lear, Richard III. or Romeo. "Richelieu" cannot be made a permanent success either at Booth's or the Olympic. Among Fox's assistants the most noticeable were Miss Jennie Yeamans—a merechild—who played Francois much better than the representative at Booth's; Lillie Eldridge, a charming Julie, and always reliable actress, and Ada Harland, whose De Mauprat far surpassed her other stage impersonations. Everything that could make the play a success has been liberally donated by the management, but we honestly think that it bears within itself the elements of non-success. The subject is difficult to travestie, and De Walden is the last in the well capable of doing so. Judging from the first performance and the success of it, we are confirmed in our previously expressed opinion that G. L. Fox nas no superior on the American stage in comedy. GRAND OPERA HOUSE .- Last evening four separate

acts of four separate operas, "Les Brigands," "Barbe Bieue." "La Grande Duchesse" and 'La Périchole," were given at this theatre by a combination company comprising three prime donne, Silly, Persini and Aimée, and the remains of three ballet troupes. There would have been four prime donne, but that Montaland has suddenly left, for well understood reasons, on the last European steamer. In each case the second act of the operawas taken, apparently without much regard to whether it were the best open to selection or not. In "Les Brigands" Silly sang the most popular morceau of the opera-the "Laughing Song"and was greeted with deserved and enthusiastic applause. "Barbe Bleue"—so much of it as was given—was, it it ust be confessed, a little dull, with the exception of the very, very anatory song with which the act closes. But the interest of the the exception of the very, very amatory song with which the act closes. But the interest of the audience was again enchained by Fersin's careful singing and admirable acting in the "Grande Duchesse;" and Aimée as La Perichole was a brilliant and decided success. A very full nouse were apparently drawn by this charming patchwork performance; and, as the audience was mainly composed of operation of the contuitiasts, who knew by heart the pieces presented, it was tolerably well received. Still, even to these seasoned habitudes, it is doubtful whether a single opera would not be more acceptable. The ballet, as usual, took up a considerable portion of the time, and Lupo and Albertina view with each other in exciting the enthusiasm of the house. The dance serieurs worked into "Barbe Biene" was especially successful, but the new pas de cancan in the "Grande Duchesse" was a miserable failure. The mounting of the scenes was excelient, and the orchestra still bears testimony to the care and skill with which it is drilled.

Steinway Hall—Mile. Hallier-Dossi's Con-STEINWAY HALL-MILE. HALLIER-DOSSI'S " CON-

CERT.-This is a terribly prosaic age, and despite the romantic character of the above named lady's history very few people went to her benefit concert last evening. She is a very good artist-in appearance somewhat like Parepa, and possessing a fine, clear, sweet-toned. well cultivated soprane voice. She deserved, indeed, a soprane voice. She deserved, indeed, a much better recognition of her talents than what the metropolitan public seemed to give her. Her assistants were of recognized merit. Miss Marie Krebs, the talented young planist; Miss Grazielie Ridgway and Messrs. Leoni, Bartiett and Bina appeared. The first played Chopin and Liszt, and the others sang in their usual style. Perhaps a reason for the very small attendance may be given in the others sang in their usual sayle. Fernaps a rea-son for the very small attendance may be given in the fact that the tickets were placed at two dollars, and not one out of ten of our regular concert-goers is willing to pay so much, unless their wives want to see what new toilet Nilsson wears, and then they'll

pay an exist bonus. Mile. Hallier-Dossi had last night, we should say, about \$300, or less. She is, indeed, an artist of whom any Italian teacher (and we have a swarm of them in this city) may be proud. But two dollars was too much on a cold night to fill even the first rows of seats.

THE GLOBE THEATRE.-After the usual ollo at this theatre last night a new Irish drama (according to the playbills) was produced. If the rubbishing to the playbills) was produced. If the rubbishing nonsense had been called a series of negro minstrel scenes in Irish it would be more like the pol-polarit shuffled at before the public last night. In the opening scene a bloouthitsty detective slouched on wrapped in a double folded old norse blanket, looking more like a starved out shawnee than a man in civilized life. He afterward made two attempts at fighting one, two, three duels, wearing a long watch guard and Astrakhan cap. This Irish drama was a series of some six scenes without coherency, language or plot, winding up without any finish but a tableau.

BROOKLYN ACADEMY OF MUSIC.-- A very select though an exceedingly slim audience attended the first of the series of concerts and readings to be given at the Brooklyn Academy of Music in aid of the Poundling Asylum and St. Mary's Female Hospital. It must be attributed to the coldness of the temperature without; for certainly there is sufficient charity and philanthropy among the wealth and intelli-gence of the City of Churches to fill the Academy from pit to dome upon the mere announce-ment of such a treat for such a pur-pose. The programme was an excellent one. It embraced superior musical, operatic and poetic recitations. Mr. Joseph Poznanski presided at the planoforte, Mr. Isaac Poznanski presided at the planoforte, Mr. Isaac Poznanski received an encore for his excellent violin playing in his "Caprice Americain." But to Mrs. O'Donovan Rossa belongs the paim of the evening. Her reading and recitations were beautiful and touched a chord in every sympathetic heart. The "Bells of Shandon" were residered with an entirely original and sweet, ringing effect, such as only an accomplished daughter of Erin could give that gem of Father Prout. An encore awaited the lady, who, upon coming forward, gave "The Sister of Charity," a new and charming poem. In part second of the programme Mrs. Rossa recited in her most spirited style "Fontenoy." The applianse was great. Madame Lussan sang "Robert, tol que Paime," with good effect. Miss Erima C. Terry's rendition of "La Floraja" (Bevignam), was well received, that lady having a very sweet voice. Mr. J. R. Thomas also lent the harmony of his voice to the occasion. The concert was under direction of Madame Christine Walsh, assisted by J. M. Lorstz. The Irish exiles occupied a private box and gave frequent evidence of their enjoyment by applanse. The second concert will be on Thursday evening next. It embraced superior musical, operatic and poetic

# THE JERSEY CITY CHARTER.

The Germans on the Situation-Fierce Oppo-

sition-Legalized Robbery. The Germans of Jersey City held a meeting at Cooper Hall last evening, at which the proposed city charter was discussed. Mr. Jacob Ringle presided. The speeches were all of a denunctatory character, and one speaker declared that there never was a time when property owners had more cause for alarm than now, when a clique of corrupt men for alarm than now, when a clique of corrupt men were conspiring to plunder the people and enrich themselves. It was further remarked that not a citizen of any respectability has ventured to chdorse the appointment of Bunsted on the Board of Public Works, A. levy of upwards of \$8,000,000 is to be raised for the purposes enumerated in the proposed charter, and it is designed to entrust the expenditure of such a vast sum to men who have openly boasted that they would spend ten thousand dollars to carry the charter and the commissioners named thereon. At one period of the meeting a very hostile sentiment prevailed and several individuals declared their intention of proceeding to Trenton and denouncing the scheme. The members of the Legislature from Jersey City came in for their share of the denunciation as being in league with dishonest men instead of representing the people.

#### LARGE FIRE IN EAST SAGINAW, MICH.

DETROIT, Mich., Feb. 6, 1871. Hovey block, in East Saginaw, was destroyed by fire Sunday morning. Total loss, \$40,000; insurance, \$20,000. \$20,000. The station buildings of the Michigan Central Rati-road at Galesburg were destroyed by fire last night.

#### SHIPPING NEWS.

Almanae for New York-This Day.

Sun rises...... 7 04 ! Moon rises...eve 7 49 Sun sets...... 5 25 | High water.morn 9 50

OCEAN STEAMERS.

Steamer.	Sails	Destination.	Office.	
City of Cork Ismailia Idaho Donau Caledonia Nevada Hermann Anglia Acadia Australia	Feb 8 Feb 11 Feb 11 Feb 15 Feb 18 Feb 18 Feb 22	Bremen. Glasgow. Liverpool. Bremen. Glasgow. Glasgow. Glasgow.	7 Bowling Green 29 Broadway. 63 Broad st. 7 Bowling Green	

# PORT OF NEW YORK, FEBRUARY 6, 1871.

CLEARED.

Steamship Albemarie, Biackwood, Norfolk, City Point and Richmond—Old Dominion Steamship Co.
Steamship Franconia, Brage, Portland—J F Ames.
Ship Theresa, Mudgett, Astwerp—Thomas Dunham's Nephew & Co.
Bark St. Bernhard (NG), Bahr, Cork—C Luling & Co.
Bark Laura (NG), Wilmsen, Bremen—H koop & Co.
Bark American (non, Baker, Seville—Jas Henry,
Bard Union (Br), Green, Santander—J Bensusan, Jr.
Bark Ukraine, Melcher, Havana—J E Ward & Co.
Bark Zilza Barss (Br), Vesey, Hamilton (Bermuda)—J N
Harvey.

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Brig Johannes (Swe), Fosberg, Antwerp-Wendt, Tetens & Rockmann. Brig Thor (Dan), Bodker, Stettin-Wendt, Tetens & Bock-

Brig China (Br), Hersler, Port Medway, NS-G A Philips & ollins.

Schr Watchman, Naugler, Aspinwall—G Wessels.
Schr Este la Day, Carey, Brunswick, Ga—Baker & Dayton
Schr Spartel, Smith. Baltimore—Wm Chalmers.
Steamer Fall River, Holmes, Philadelphia.

ARRIVALS.

REPORTED BY THE HERALD STEAM YACHTS.
Steamship City of Mexico, Timmermann, Vera Cruz Jan
25, Sisal 27th, and Havana Feb I, with indee and 9 passengers,
to F Alexandre & Sons.
Steamship E C Knight, Johnson, Georgetown, DC, with
indee, to G B Merrick.
Steamship Fanita, Doane, Philadelphia, with indee, to the
Lorillard Steamship Co.
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rallway iron to order-vesse to master. Took the middle
passage and had fine weather until coming on the coast,
since heavy NW gales.
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Bark Hundus (Aus., Soczak, Trieste 73 days, with fruit to order—vesset to Funch. E-ya & Co. Had fine weather up to Bermuda; has been 12 days from thence, with heavy NW and NNW gales.

Bark Olaf Nickelsen (Nor), Vulgt, Bordeaux 56 days, with make to Lement & Flis—vesset to master. Took the southern passage and had strong, variable gales throughout; took a pilot 26 inst, of Fire Island, from boat F Perkins, No 13.

Erig Louisa (Er., Evans, Teneriffe 25 days, in ballast, to G F Builey, Had fine weather until coming on the coust, then 5 days with heavy NNW gales.

Brig Dounked (Br., Waarton, St Thomas Jan 10, with wine, &c, to Boyd & Hincken. Was in the latitude of Bermuda Jan 17, and off Hatteras 24th, made Fire Island Light Feb 2, and have been since then getting to New York; experienced heavy gales from N to W. with very cold weather, making much ice; Feb 2, lat 40 20, ton 72 39, spoke bark Hattie M (Br.) hence for Rotterdam.

Brig Parana (Br.). Edgett, Cardenas 9 days, with sugar and melado to order—vesset to master. Experienced strong NW winds; Jan 29, lat 28 50 lon 79 43, spoke birg Sigel, from Cleinfuegos for Hostori, has been 4 days north of Hatteras.

Schr Anna Whiting (of Castine), Hutchinson, Demarara 20 days, with sugar and molasses, to Edwin Rowe & Co. Had fine weather; 4 days north of Hatteras.

Schr Ricardo Barras (of Brookhaven), Newten. Ponce, PR, 10 days, with sugar to Rabira & Co—vessel to Evans, Ball & Co. Had fine weather up to Barnegat; has been 2 days north of Hatteras.

Schr Ricardo Barras (of Philadelphia), Cobb, Cliefuegos 19 days, with sugar to Rabira & Co—vessel to Evans, Ball & Co. Had strong S winds up to Cape Henry, since heavy NW winds; 4 days north of Hatteras.

Schr Heardo Barras (of Flonkabephia), Cobb, Cliefuegos 19 days, with sugar and polaty to the cape Now S; had no BB trades of the Cape Now

# Passed Through Hell Gate.

BOUND SOUTH. Steamship Glancus, Walden, Boston for New York, with use, to H F Dimock. BOUND EAST.

Steamship Franconia, Bragg, New York for Portland.

SAILED. Bark Esther & Sophie (NG), St John's, PR.

Shipping Notes. There are several schooners in the tee between Hart's Island and Sand's Point, bound South. Ice very heavy to Sand's Point. Steamers pass through Hell Gate with great difficulty. River frozen over as far as the eye can reach. The steamer Eim City, bound East, and steamer Traveller, bound South, got completely fast in the ico opposite Whitestone yesterday, and were considerably delayed in consequence.

Marine Diansters. for Trinidad, and to English steamer Titian, at Savanna-la-Mar. see special telegrams from Kingston, Ja, in news

SHIP HERSCHEL—The ship reported as ashore on the Wes Bank 8th inst was the Herschel. from New York for Ham burg. She was pulled off without apparent damage and pro-ceeded to sea. SHIP BRACON LIGHT (of St John, NB), Frye, from Green-ock for Rangoon, is reported by a telegram from the captain at Aden as having been lost at sea. She was built at Mono-ton, NB, in 18-59, registered 916 tons, owned by Robert Blair, of Carleton, and others, and insured in St John for \$10,000. BARK HLACK RECTIERS, Perry, from Antwerp for re adelphia, before regorted sunk near Cape Healopen, was a sured (vessel and freight) in Yarmouth (NS) offices f §17.650.

BALK SYDNEY (of Greenock), Spratley, from Demarars for Queenstown, before reported lost, was abandoned in la 25 18, ion 63 40. BARK LAMPLIGHTER—The quantility of wrecked material and a large number of dead cattle which were passed Dec 21, Bermuda bearing at by E 169 miles distant, by bark Antelope, at left Bort, were probably from bark Lamplighter, ich left New York Dec 13 for Bermuda, with a deck load of Cattle, and not having arrived at destination at last accounts has probably foundered.

Bark Elwood Coores, at San Francisco 5th inst from New York, lost overboard Daniel Bempsey, scaman, of New York, during the passage.

Bits Ahro (Rus), Winston, from Hartlepool for Balti-more, was towed into Cowes litth ult leasy, making U inches per hour.

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Bills Susannah (Sp), before reported ashere off Ostabaw Island went to pieces while the steamboat Maggie Suffold was towing her off. Her rigging, sails, anchors and boats were saved.

Bills John Chrystal, Barnes, before reported as being ashere on New Inlet bar, and subsequently towed to Wilmington, NC, was got off by the revenue cutter Seward, Capt Barnes returns his thanks to Capt Price, of the Lucille, and especially to Cart Usher, of the Seward. Through the exertions of the latter the brig was got off and towed up, a service which Capt Usher rendered with great promptitude and courtesy.

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BRIG TORNENT, Tibbets, from Matanzas for New York, before reported put into Charieston 33 inst in distress, reports on the 30th and 31st utternountered heavy weather and started the cutwater, which caused the vessel to leak.

Some Adellaide (Br.), Thomson, was wreake d Dec 31 on the SE point of Maraquosant. Crew saved; vessel and cargo a total loss.

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Schr Game Cock (Br.), from St. Domingo for Boston, which was taken into Norfolk for repairs, after being ashore on Chineoteacue, was taken upon the marine raiway lasting, with her cargo of colice on board; her shocking was found to be all off fore and aft, vessel leaking badly, and sho will have to be surpped in order to be made seaworthy.

The Late Gales at the Eastward—The wind blew at a fearful rate in the bay on Friday night, and inward bound martners who had get inside the Capos during the day were gaid to seek abelier wherever good anchorace could be found. The wind came in terrific squalls from the northwest, and as it blew off sinore some vessels which failed to secure a baven were probably blown far to leaward. The ship Calcutta, from the East Indies, and the bark Helen Campbell, from London, the latter with some damage to sails, both ran into Gioucester harbor. Big Arthur Egdeso, from the coast of Africa, also anchored there. This vessel had a hard time on the coast, having been \$2 days on the unsaage, outleded by head winds and stormy weather, with a portion of the crew sick and short of provisions. She arrived at Holmes' hole Jan 14, and starting on the sist to get around Cane God she falled in the attemnt and was obliged to return on the 25th, after gettling aimost into the bay. On the 2d Inst she ventured out again, and oneng overtaken by the gaio on Friday might put into Gioucester, where she will await another opportunity to reach her destination. The sirong northwest wind interfered with the movements of large vossess in the harbor Salardey alternoon. The bark Robert Litson, from London, white being towed in by the tug American Engle, parted the hawser, and the vessel was anothered about two miles below the city, it being impossible to make further progress with her until the wind moderated.—Boston Post, Feb 6.

Mr. John E Allen, purser of the steamship City of Mexico

Mis-elianeous.

Mr John E Allen, purser of the steamship City of Mexico, from Vera Crez and Havana, will accept our thanks for the prompt delivery of our despatches. &c. prompt delivery of our despaches. &c.

Schr Alexander Young, of Philadelphia, now at Baltimore, has been purchased by parties in Warren on private terms. She will continue in the cassing trade, and se commanded by Capt Jones, late of schr Hannah Blackmah.

A QUICK PASSAGE. The brig J L Bowen of Quincy, Mass), Capt Amsbury, with a full cargo of four for a French port, made the run from New York, or from Long Island Sound, to Faimouth, E, in the short time of only 17 days, arriving at Falmouth on the 17th uit.

Salled from Provincetown about 2d inst, schrs Agate, Atkins; B F Sparks, Bell, and Arizona, Higgins, for he West Indies, where they will while for humpoacks until May of June, when they will repair to sperm whaling grounds.

Bark Awashonks, Norton, of NB, was at Bravo CVI, Dec 7, elean, all well, bound S.

Bark Vigilant. Thatcher, of NB, was at Bravo Nov 24, having taken 2 small sp whales when 4 days out from home; bound S.

Bark Adeline Gibbs, Forman, of NB, was at Bravo Nov 24.

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Foreign Ports.

Demakara, Jan 15—In port brig Moses Day, Loud, for New York ide; and others.

Hayaxa, Jan 24—Arrived, ste miship Maria (Sr.). Amengial, New Orloans; schra Henry Adaibart, Fiske, Bristel; Mary Gibbs, Cogglus, Hull; Katle Ranger, Martin, Jackson-thie; Sist, brig A L Palmer, O'Connell, Boston; schra Spivan, Chiford, Wilmington.

Sailed Jan 25, brig Orlolan, Leeman, north of Hatteras; schr H Curtis, Curtis, Manzas; 23th, barks Adlanta, Ricker, Gavescor, Elvira (Sp.), Oliver, Charleston; brig Hiram Abili, Bibbetts, north of Hatterus; Schr, barks Adlanta, Ricker, Carbenns; Sist, bark Emma F Herriman, Rantell, Sagua; brig Waster Howes, Flerce, do.

Liverroot, Feb 3—Arrived, steamships Cuba, Moodie, New York; France, Grace, and Alexandria, Leea, do.; Cliv of Saltimore, Delamottle, do via Halifax; Sweden, McKenzie, Savannan; sinps British Queen, Francis, and Wm F Storer, Bryant, do; Wyoming, Jackson, Philadelphia, MITDLESBOOTOBU, Jan 17—Ent out, bark Express, Nickerson, for Philadelphia, Maranzas, Jan 27—Arrived, schrs Edwin Reed, Howes, New York; 25th, Emma Green, Collins, Charleston.

In port 28th, barks Sarah E France, Knight, and G W Rosevelt, Harriman, for New York; brigs Five Brothers, Thurlow, and John Wesley, Ford, for do; Posie Bri, Smith, and J Polisedo Bri, Dyer, for do; Concord, Kelly, for Baltimore; Telumah, Hul, for New York; Artle Garwood, Godfrey, for do; Kale Carlion (Br.) Lamb, for Philadelphia; and others.

PONCE, Jan 24—In port schrs Keokuk, for New York, wig carge; M B Holmes, and Ella Harris, for do do.

SIEMA LEONE, Dec 20—In port bark Edith Rose, Fossett, from Teneriffe.

TRINIDAD, Jan 19—Arrived, brig R M Heslen, Jones, Boston.

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BOSTON, Peb 4—Cleared, steamships Tripoli (Br), Sowerby, Liverpool via New York; Wm Lawrence, Hallett, Baltimore via Norfolk; bark Wayfarer (Br), Rogers, Sierra Leone; brig Queen of the West (Br), Fraser, Demarara; schr Etta (Br), Barnett, St Domingo.

Salied—Steamships Wm Lawrence, Roman, Glaucus: ship Sooloo; bark Wayfarer (and both passed Cape Cod at 4:50); brig H B Emery.

5th—Below, at anchor in Provincetown harbor, ship Ocean Express, from Montevideo; at anchor in Gioucester harbor, ship Calcutta, from Calcutta; senr White Sea, from Miragoane—all bound to Boston; also at anchor at Hull, schr Floreice E Tower (wrecker).

Salied—Steamships Tripoli, Achilles.

6th—Arrived, brig Arthur Eggleso, from Goree; schr White Sea, from Miragoane.

Also arrived, steamships Oriental, Snow, Savannah (with

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the crew of steamer Kensington, recently lost; Norman,
Philadelphita; Nereus, Bearse, New York; bark Heien Campbeil, London.

BALTIMORE, Feb 4—Arrived, ship May Dundas (Br.),
Moulton, Newport W; barks Lorenzo (Roy, Lund; Maria
(Rus), Lunhahl, and tiochelaga iBr, Richardson, Liverpool;
Adoph Fredhoim (Swe), Fredhoim, Rio Janeiro; brigs Svea
(Nor), Hamp, Hartiepool; Althea (Br, Harding, Gloucester, E; Harry, Sekuey, Matanzas; Pratic Rose, Griffin,
Cardenas; sebr Bowdoin, Randall, New York.
Cleared-Bark Cricket, Keen, Rio Janeiro; brig Elise &
Henrietta (Arg, Arroyo, PR; schrs Lucy Jones, Muncey,
Fall River; R S Deun, Cook, New Haven; J J Ward, Inman,
Jersey City.

Salied—Srigs Elise Henrietta, and Macwie.

Jersey City.
Satied—Brigs Elise Henrietta, and Maggie.
Satied—Brigs Alice, Isis, Ivanhoe, and schrs Elise
and Active, al. from Baitimore, salled from Annapolis Roads
4th inst, AM.
BRIDGEPORT, Feb 6—Below, schr Jacob Lorillard, Was-

son, Elizabethport.
Thermometer on Sunday morning was 6 below zero. Harbor frozen up.
CHARLESTON, Feb 3.—In the offing, bark Intimes (Fr), Gefflot, coast of Peru.
Sailes—Schre Ripiey Ropes, Wiley, Mayaguez, PR; Willie
Martin, Noves, Cuba.
6th—Arrived, steamships Virginia, Philadelphia; Mary-Martin, Noves, Cuba.

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FERNANDINA, Feb 1—Cleared, schr Eila M Penneil, Mitchell, Cuba (not as before).

MOBILE, Feb 4—Arrived, schr Saxon, Salsbury, Wood's Hole.

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Cleared—Ships Harmonides (Br), Logie, and Honachan (Br), Scott, Liverpool.

MUSQUITO INLET, Fia, Jan 28—Arrived, schrs Harriet S Brooks, Adams; J C Thompson, Stover, and Sea Bird, Hogan, New York; J S Fhelps, Rockwell, Miami River, Fia; 24th, J H Lockwood, Sharrott, New York.

Salied 28th, schrs M A Read, Roston; Laura H Jones, do. NEW ORLEANS, Feb 1—Arrived, sbip City of Richmond, Starke, Liverpool; bark Hermania (Sp), Jolede, Havana; Lrig Mercetta Manuel, Carbont, Natanzas. Below, coming up, ship Hampton Court, Griffith, from Liverpool; barks Catharine Scott, McCook, from Rio Janeiro; Raphalena (Ital), Plumente, from Liverpool; bark Frorenee Shay, Coombe, New York.

4th—Salied, steamships Gen Meade, Sampson, and Cortes, Nelson, New York.

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50UTHWEST PASS, Feb 1—Arrived, steamship Cingalese, Black, Newcastle, E; ship Asterians, Campbell, Liverpool; barks Bohryclto, Kennie, Rio Janeiro; Kathieen, Lester, Liverpool.

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4th, 8 AM—Arrived, schr Rena. Wind WNW, blowing heavy,
PENSACOLA, Jan 30—Arrived, ships Lady Milton (Br.),
Leslie, Glasgow; Etiza (Br., Gill, Pivmouth, E; barks Feonomist (Br.), Nichols, Aifrica; Laine (Rus), Nikeaber, Waterford; Scotland, Beveriy, Mobile; brig Long Reach, Harden, Havana.
Cleared-Schr Hattie A Butler. Strickland, Indianoia.
PHILADELPHIA, Feb 4—Arrived, eteamship Aries, Whelden, Boston; ship J W Settevall (Swc, Lofquust, Liverpoot; barks Amandus (Nor), Pederson, do; Damon, Petraus, London.

don.
Clicared—Schr Louisa Frazier, Steelman, Key West,
5th—Arrived, ship Armstrong, Owens, Liverpool; bar
Hermein (Swe), Torgeson, do; Cygnus (Swe), Peters,
Gattenburg. Hermein (Swe), Forgeson, do; Cygnus (Swe), Federson, Gottenburg.

Lzwes, Feb 4, PM.—Went to sea yesterday, schrs James Ponder, John Griffin, abd Ringdove. Passed in last night, brig James Baker. In harbor, brigs Reaper, from Jamaica; Ortoian, from Cuba; schrs Panny Elder, from Jamaica; B N Jones, for Philadelphia.

PORTLAND, Feb 4—Arrived, steamsnip Chesapeake, Brags, New York.

Cleared—Steamship Scandinavian, Ballantine, Liverbool; barks S Espring, Small, Buenos Ayres; Florence Peurs, Skinner, Havana; brig H E Wheeler, Bacon, St Pierre, Mart.

Mart.
PROVIDENCE, Feb 5—Sailed, bark May Stetson, Spates,
New Jork, in tow of steaming James Roy.
RICHMOND, Feb 4—Arrived, steamship Niagara, Biake-RICHMOND, Feb 4—Arrived, steamship Niagara. Blake-man, New York.

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb 3—Salled, bark Mary Belie Roberts, Suiton from Port Gambie, Hong Kong.

Sth—Arrived, bark Elwood Cooper, Jackson, New York.

SAVANN.=H. Feb 2—Arrived, steamship Alhambra,
Wright, Boston; schr Warren, Sawyer, Wo sid Hole.

Cleared—Brig Caraquena (5p. Pages, Barcelona.
Sth—Arrived, steamship Herman Livingston, Cheeseman.

New York.

Cleared—Bark Socrates (Sp.), Orozco. Cadiz; schrs Gov
Burton, Ludlay, Jacksonville; Mabei Hall, Bartlett, Darlen;

Ware, New Smyrna.

SALEM, Feb 3—Arrived, schr Flora A Vewcomb, Higgins,
Tangler.

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